

The Courier

XXX No. 10

Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

May 8, 1959

CSA, Classes, Clubs Elect Officers for 1959-60 Term

Recent elections and appointments have filled several executive student government, club, and NFCCS positions for the 1959-60 school year.

Next year's CSA secretary will be Mary Ellen Spellmire, Oak Park, Ill. Diane Hammes of South Bend, Ind., will be CSA treasurer.

Senior class president will be Elaine Lynch of Wauwatosa, Wis. Junior class president will be Patti Pederson of Marquette.

NFCCS senior delegate will be Mary Ann Leffingwell, Davenport. Constance Kuhl, Ames, will assume the duties of junior delegate.

Campus chairmen for NFCCS commissions have been appointed. Suzanne Lawrence, Elmhurst, Ill., will head CCD. Rita Ludwig, Des Moines, will lead the Family Life commission, and Jane Spellmire, Oak Park, Ill., will direct Mariology. Alice Sullivan, Bloomington, Ill., will be in charge of the International Relations commission.

Heading the campus organization of the three NFCCS commissions which will also have their regional heads at Clarke are: literary, Barbara Bilek of St. Paul, Minn., and Patricia Mackey of Johnsburg, N.Y.; forensics, Jeanne Glenn of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; science committee, Ellen Fox of Osage.

Mary Jo Rossi of Maywood, Ill., will head CURA on campus.

Several clubs have completed elections for next year's officers. President of the Art Club will be Virginia Weldon, Des Plaines, Ill.

Cecilian Circle members chose Sandra Tambornino, St. Paul, Minn., as their new president. Kay Forkenbrock, New Hampton, will be vice president. Secretary of the Cecilian Circle will be Rosemary Kautzky of Perry, and treasurer will be Rosemary Leahy of West Union.

Honors Convocation Features Address By Jesuit Scholar

The Rev. Walter J. Ong, S.J., associate professor of English at Saint Louis university, will speak at the Honors Convocation at 2 p.m. on College Day, May 19.

Father Ong is known as a scholar in both Renaissance and contemporary literature. He spent four years doing research work in major universities of Europe and two of his recent books, *Ramus, Method and the Decay of Dialogue* and *Ramus and Talon Inventory*, are based on the results of his work. Father Ong studied for two years under the auspices of the Guggenheim Foundation of New York.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Father Ong was graduated from Rockhurst college. Upon graduation, he entered the Society of Jesus and received his Master's degree in philosophy and theology from St. Louis university. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard university.

In addition to his writing, Father Ong is well-known as a lecturer both here and in Europe.

He has written many articles for literary, philosophical and scholarly periodicals in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Among the societies of which Father Ong is a member are the Renaissance Society of America, the Modern Language Association of America, the American Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, and the Cambridge (England) Bibliographical Society. He has also served as chairman of the National Selection Committee for awards for graduate study in France under the United States Government Fulbright program.

College Day Features Traditional Festivities

Honors address by the Rev. Walter Ong, S.J., student awards and torch passing will highlight Clarke's traditional College Day on Tuesday, May 19.

High Mass at 10 a.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall will officially begin the day's observance. The Rev. Clarence Friedman, college chaplain, will offer the Mass and deliver the College Day sermon. Brunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. in the dining room of Mary Josita hall.



Rev. Walter Ong, SJ

The Student Leadership Council will convene for a final meeting at 1 p.m. in the auditorium with Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, college president, as the main speaker. Following the installation of 1959-60 CSA officers, retiring president Jeanne Miclor and in-coming president Joann Jolin will address the assembly.

Tree-planting on campus will begin at 1:30 p.m. with Donna Claeys in charge of ceremonies. Senior class members and class presidents will give dedication verses.

Outstanding students of the school year will be recognized at the formal honors convocation in Terence Donaghoe hall at 3 p.m. The Rev. Walter Ong, S.J., noted author and lecturer, will deliver the honors address.

Announcement of the recipient of the Mary Agnes O'Connor memorial award, presented annually to the outstanding senior, will be the focal point of the convocation.

Charter members of the newly formed Clarke College Honor Society (See COLLEGE DAY, Page 4)

R. McGuirk, M. Sanders Head Clarke Publications For 1959-60 School Year

Mary Helen Sanders and Rosemary McGuirk will edit the *Labarum* Courier publications respectively next year.

Mary Helen Sanders, Sioux Falls, S.D., has been an active staff member of the *Labarum* for the past three years and served as junior editor of the Clarke magazine this year.

Rosemary McGuirk, Sioux City, served as associate editor of the *Courier* before departing for her second semester of study in Europe.

Associate editor of the *Courier* for next year will be Ellen Fox, junior from Osage who served as managing editor of the *Courier* this year. Barbara Knapczyk, Chicago, will be the *Courier* artist for next year.

Students Approve Congress Changes; 'SLC 'Now' CSA'

Changes will be made in Clarke's student government constitution as a result of the SLC Congress held in April.

The students voted to change the name Student Leadership Council to Clarke Student Association, since the word 'council' denotes a small steering group. The Student Affairs Forum will be known as the Legislative board or the L-board.

A club with a membership of 8 per cent of the student body will be considered a major club, with the president represented on the L-board. The monitor for the city student lounge will also be a member of the L-board. One of the new duties of the board will be to elect a parliamentarian in the spring from a group of volunteers.

The students also voted to change the name of the Judicial board to Executive board and to increase the power of the Resident and City Student councils.

Two June Grads Get Assistantships

Seniors Dorothy King and Jeanne Miclor have received assistantships from Catholic university and Villanova university respectively.

Dorothy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King of Des Moines, has been granted a graduate library assistantship at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Miss King, an English major and library science minor, will take six classes and work in the University library. She will receive her masters degree in library science in two years. Miss King will leave for Washington immediately after graduation.

Jeanne Miclor, a speech and drama major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Miclor of Davenport. Miss Miclor has been granted an assistantship in the graduate theatre division of Villanova university in Villanova, Pa. Her position will begin June 29 and will terminate the following June. Miss Miclor will serve as undergraduate acting coach, do clerical work and take charge of costumes.

Miss Miclor will be with the Villanova group at the Catholic Theatre Convention at Notre Dame in August. She is working toward her master of arts degree in theatre.

New Tuckpointers Announced; Elect P. Zalewski Chairman

Carol Ullius, tuckpointer chairman, announced the names of next year's tuckpointers at the conclusion of the organization's annual workshop. Pat Zalewski, from Milwaukee, Wis., will head the new tuckpointer group with Dubuque Judy Gavin assisting her as co-chairman.

New tuckpointers are juniors Meredith Cutter, Audrey Engels, Bernadine Fleury, Kay Grennan, Alice Sullivan, Virginia Weldon, Connie Wendler, Pat Zalewski and Judy Gavin.

Sophomore tuckpointers are Corine Bigolin, Barbara Bilek, Beth Bongirno, Terry Daly, Elaine Dammann, Kathy Higgins, Celeste Gebhardt, Barbara Kondor, Joan Ling, Alice McMahon, Pat Mackey, Mary Madden, Judi Martens, Nancy Noland, Patti Pederson, Pat Ramer, Mary Jo Rossi, Barbara Roy, Mary Therese Scheibel, Sharon Scully, Mary Jane Vonderhaar and Mary Alice Weldon. Other sophomores are JoAnn Gartner, Kay Harle, Flora Perry, Fonda Roe, Donna Sharpe, Jeanne Wallace and Jacqueline Kissling.

Chosen from the freshman class are Anne Brown, Jeanine Campbell, Molly Carroll, Kay Cho, Jeanne Collins, Marcia Cox, Joan Daly, Joan DuBay, Gerry Foss, Peggy Frisbie, Therese Griffin, Kathy Higgins, Ann Holford, Judy Howard, Sue Keefe, Joyce Kennedy, Pat Kiernan, Mary Jane Klemm, Sue Krug, Connie Kuhl, Colleen Leach, Rosemary Leahy, Carole McCarthy and Mary McKenna.

Other tuckpointers are Sheila Moran, Sharon Morrow, Ann Niemeyer, Peggy O'Brien, Sandra Parisi, Denise Purtell, Ruth Sigmund, Gerry Staehlin, Jean Tudisco, Judy Van Audall, Sue Voss, Mary Ann Weeg, Sue Stuhlsatz, Beverly Baum, Joanne Gavin,

Gloriann McDermott, Mary Jo Rellihan and Mary Wallace.
The group serves to "cement relations" with in-coming students.

Music Dept. Plans Final May Concert

The Clarke music department will present a spring concert in Terence Donaghoe hall May 21, at 12:25 p.m.

Jo Ann Bennis, senior music major, will present the first movement of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto in C minor, with Shirley Johnsen playing the orchestral parts at the second piano. Patti Pederson, sophomore, will play Chopin's Polonaise in A flat, Op. 53.

Norma Knuth, senior music major, will present two organ solos: Toccata by Nieland and Minuet by Muffat.

Vocal selections will be sung by two sophomores. Carole George will sing "Elizabeth's Prayer" from the opera Tannhauser by Wagner, and Maureen Sweeney will sing "In quelle trine morbide" from the opera Manon Lescaut by Puccini.

The Clarke Schola, under the direction of Sister Mary Floriana, BVM, will be heard in a variety of three part songs.

Accompanists for the program are Shirley Johnsen, Rosemary Leahy and Patti Pederson.



Aspiring Royalty, candidates for senior prom queen are, seated around Colleen Howard, Denver, Colo., (top) Sue Coffey, Wilmette, Ill.; right Sue Ahrold, Des Moines; front, Donna Claeys, East Moline, Ill.; and, left, Lynne Link, Dyersville. The queen will be announced at the prom tonight.

a Team Captures
ing Championship

bowling season terminated
April with Kappa edging out
for first place.
bers of the champion team are
oderick, Joe Tye, Gene Piroe,
e White and Marge Small.
Clarke-Loras bowling league
specially close with a picnic at
point park sometime in May.
nic will be open to all mem-
the bowling league.
e Hochstatter, president of
A. has announced that sev-
activities have been scheduled
May. These will include a
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In the College Light . . .

Rebel Leader Castro Visits U.S.; Press Analyzes Nation's Reaction

By Joann O'Meara

Americans got a good look at Cuban Premier Fidel Castro when he visited the U.S. two weeks ago. They saw a bearded rebel leader generating enthusiasm and faith in a better future for Cuba: a dashing personality charming his way through government circles.

But did they see a statesman?

America says his techniques, rather, are those of a debater. "When asked [by the press] why he first announced that general elections in Cuba would come after 18 months and then after two years, and now after four years — Castro replied by asking why U. S. occupation forces in Cuba waited for three years before sanctioning elections after the Spanish-American War. A clever play, but he didn't answer the question."

To the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he denied Communist sympathies, but evaded the issue when asked if he would fire Communists in his government, notes the Dubuque Witness.

Speaking to a convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Castro "defended the execution of 'war criminals'. (521 to date.) He evaded questions about his stand for neutrality in the cold war." (Time, May 4)

The same convention applauded Castro's defense of a free press, but "back in Cuba, a war crimes court sentenced former Pueblo Columnist Fernando Miranda to ten years' hard labor in the Zapata swamps for calling the Castro rebels 'thieves and bandits'" (Time, May 4).

Nevertheless, Castro said the purpose of his visit to the U.S. was to influence favorably public opinion. Did he?

Newsweek states that "everywhere Castro went he was cheered as a combination of George Washington, Billy Graham, and Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey."

"Where winning friends rates high on the scale of admired talents, he won a lot of admiration." (Time, May 4)

The only people, apparently, who bore him resentment were a few Cuban exiles (some of whom have lost rela-

tives to Castro's firing squads) but they caused enough commotion to force the State Department to dispatch 200 men to guard the Cuban Premier.

On the whole, Castro was surprised and grateful for his warm reception. "It profoundly changed his thinking about the U.S.," said one of his party members.

It is hard as yet to say what the U.S. thinks of Castro.

But as *Commonweal* notes, "The mere fact of personal integrity and enthusiasm on the part of Dr. Castro will not in itself solve Cuba's problems," notably the economic one.

The magazine further recommends that the U.S. recognize Castro as a "symbol of a force which is welling up all over Latin America and that Cuba's plight is merely part of a widespread Latin American pattern."

Commonweal concludes, "The United States must come to terms with this situation in some better fashion than attempting, intermittently and at arm's length, to get along well with the 'winner.'"



Pentecost Season Inspires Devotion To Holy Spirit, Giver of Knowledge

Each year during May the feast of Pentecost ignites embers in the hearts of earnest Catholics, who in their religious practices may tend to overlook the Holy Spirit.

It is true that at Clarke we begin every Holy Hour by invoking His presence, but like many Catholics we need a reminder that the Holy Spirit has a special mission to us. How often do we advert to Him in private prayer? It seems rather that in our petitions, adorations and thanksgivings we address God exclusively as Creator or Redeemer.

The Church wishes to focus attention on the Holy Spirit to remind us of the importance of His mission. Pentecost is just such a reminder. The descent of the Holy Spirit brought the apostles to the full stature of their vocation. Through His illumination they saw the life of Jesus in its proper place in the history of the Jewish people. They understood its relationship to Sacred Scriptures and its significance as the foundation of God's church on earth. What they had until then perceived only in fragments they were able to view as a whole.

It is on this day that the Holy Spirit conferred the gift of knowledge on the Apostles. Students whose vocation is the quest for knowledge, the search for truth, should not overlook the value of devotion to the Giver of Knowledge, the Holy Spirit.

If we permit Him, the Holy Spirit will come to us on Pentecost Sunday, though not with a rush of wind and parted tongues of fire as He descended upon the Apostles. He will enter our souls quietly, but bringing with Him the treasures of wisdom and love.

America Creates Leisure Problem

Though this may be news to most of us, leisure time is fast becoming a problem in our civilization.

In 1975 there is promise of a four-day working week. Even today the average working person has approximately two thousand hours each year to spend to suit his finances, individual taste and imagination. The economic advancement of modern civilization has given mankind a generous gift of leisure.

Yet it is surprising to note how many people do not know what to do with their free time. This is especially true in America where a utilitarian philosophy continues to hold considerable sway. Socializing in the competitive life of the "organization man" is actually a subtle means of making business contacts. Consequently when a socially striving junior executive reaches retirement age he is incapable of enjoying the company of others solely for the personal satisfaction they can give him. Having devoted all of his leisure time activities to business purposes, he has had little time to acquire the outside interests which could now give him a meaningful life.

Most collegians would laugh at the idea of leisure posing a problem. Concerts, lectures, club events and campus social activities occupy the major portion of their time not spent in the pursuit of higher knowledge.

But even in this group there are some who find it difficult to relax after a week of intensive study, or who become restless and bored during the summer months. Such persons, when

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CSPA Award of Distinction

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their time is no longer dominated by an organized round of academic and leisure pursuits, are at a loss to find personally rewarding interests.

Part of our lives as college students should be devoted to the discovery of interests of sufficient scope and depth to demand of us a lifelong devotion of self. Such interests need not be constructive in terms of substantial products but they must be self-fulfilling.

Personal taste dictates our choice, but each of us has a responsibility to ourselves to make such a choice.

Here's What We Think . . .

Clarkites Recognize Vital Function Of Language In Modern World

By Mary Brigid Powers

Language has always interested people, probably because speech is one of the distinguishing characteristics of their nature. Almost everyone talks, many can read and write, some can listen.

For centuries scholars have watched with interest the structural and verbal changes in the various languages. In our present world, diminished in size by the continued development of transportation facilities, foreign languages have taken on special prominence. What once was considered a distant land is now regarded as a neighbor only a few flight-hours away.

Language has long been recognized as a meeting ground for science and letters. But only recently has public opinion awakened to the fact that in the mastery of a foreign language lies the unique means that can bring us to an understanding of whole cultures and ideologies which, except through this medium, would remain obscure. This was illustrated to us at Clarke last week when artist David Kwok was on campus. In illustrating Chinese calligraphy as the oriental form of abstract art, Mr. Kwok wrote an old Chinese poem on the piece of newsprint before him. When asked to translate the poem into English, Mr. Kwok graciously made several attempts, but finally admitted that it was impossible. A literal translation would be unfair to the author, a free translation would destroy the artistic structure which had made it great.

Our legislators admitted the need for further language development on the national level when in 1958 they passed the National Defense Education Act, designed "to insure trained manpower

sufficient quality and quantity to meet the national defense needs of the United States." Under this act, much work is being done to promote oral understanding, speaking, reading, writing, linguistic analysis and knowledge of native culture in various language areas.

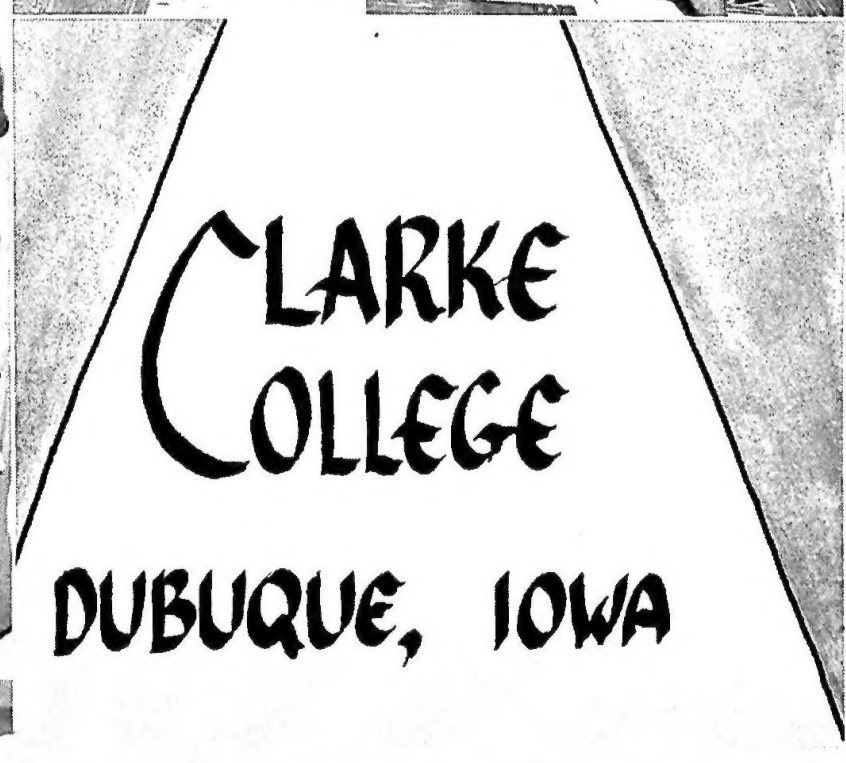
At Clarke we have also recognized the prominent role language has come to play. Last year we voted \$1000 of our SLC funds to go toward a language laboratory — in preference to new tennis courts. This year we reaffirmed our position by contributing another \$2000. The laboratory, which will be equipped in the course of the coming year, will house about thirty units (booths) and will cost approximately \$15,000. Its ultimate value, however, cannot be estimated, because this depends on the progress of individual language students and the way in which they use their knowledge.

In present classroom situations, each student has an opportunity to speak for an average of only three minutes per week. The language lab will allow her several hours.

In addition to this major benefit there are many others, equally valuable. The student will be uninhibited in trying her pronunciation since she will be alone in the booth, yet she will have the advantage of being guided by the recorded voices of her teacher and various native speakers. Personal progress of the student can be more tangibly measured, and class time will be freed from remedial work. Language will be learned faster and more completely. The student will leave her language class with a mastery of grammar and pronunciation, but more important, she will be equipped to gain firsthand insight into the thought-life of another people.



A MERRY MIXUP and a carnival of developments in "Carnival of Thieft" are Loras sophomore and senior L. MARIAN in the a Marian Anderson



FLIRTATION in fantasy at "The First Ball" inspired Clarke college ballerinas, left to right, Mary Alice Mayer, Chicago; Ann O'Leary, Manchester; Carol Pearce, Dubuque; Corine Bigolin, Chicago; Denise Purtell, Oak Park, Ill.; Barbara Conley, Chicago; Jeannine Campbell, Ashland, Wis.; Mary Alice Studebaker, Belmont; Geraldine Staehlin, St. Louis, Mo.; and Joan DuBay, Des Moines.



NYLON IN THE MAKING is shown in this exhibit of creative chemistry being prepared by chemistry major Jody Kordick, Des Moines, second from left, aided by freshmen Sandra Parisi, Middleton, Wis., and Geraldine Staehlin, St. Louis, Mo.

CHINESE ARTIST David Kwok demonstrated the brush techniques used in Chinese painting to fascinated Clarkites April 30 and May 1.

MADLY HATTED Clarke girls will emerge after the annual clothesline show, May 9. Previewing paintings, hats, shoes and purses to be sold are, left to right, Barbara Knapczyk, Chicago; Nancy Gardetto, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Joyce Peters, New Hampton.

A SIMPLE TUNE can be played on the transistorized organ, upper right, constructed by physics students Celine Wolfe, Lost Nation, and Judy Gavin, Dubuque.

NOT-SO-SIMPLE HARMONIES were sung by the Clarke-Loras Chorale in an early spring concert in Terence Donaghoe hall.

Summer Promises

Variety the Laborum. poems, articles. The lead "Down," by R. Miss Buenk diaries found Dubuque, some from 1864. Clarkites in temporary aff Janet Gahan Survival of Gahan, president Forum, coming 100th anniversary of The

Golf, Picnic, End Year

WAA activities May include the tournament and May 13 at 4:30 a picnic for all Eagle Point Park Jody Kordick will make the new for this event.

Two WAA activities for the following In the morning will be held at the nicipal Golf Course open to all girls Conley and Maria charge of this to

That evening Clarkites and the dually invited to mixer" in the M ing lot. Jan Sm tens, the chairmen that a combo will Refreshments will Coffee Shop.

OLA Serenade BVM School

First place win BVM Federation petition is Sandra of Clinton. Dan Mrs. Carl Musch our Lady of Ang ton.

Placing second is Margaret Mar lata high school parents are Mr. a Voigt.

Susan Marie S academy in Dubu the third place. ter of Mr. and Mr

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Summer Issue of Labarum Promises Literary Variety

Variety will set the literary pace in the summer issue of the *Labarum*. Clarkites with varying tastes will find stories, poems, articles and book reviews to their liking.

The lead article will be "And the Walls Come Tumbling Down," by Ruth Ann Buenker, editor of the *Labarum*. Miss Buenker will discuss old diaries found in Burnage Villa, Dubuque, some of which date from 1864.

Clarkites interested in contemporary affairs will enjoy Janet Gahan's article, "The Survival of Darwin." Miss Gahan, president of the Science Forum, commemorates the 100th anniversary of the publication of *The Origin of Species*.

Golf, Picnic, Mixer End Year For WAA

WAA activities for the month of May include the annual picnic, a golf tournament and a street dance.

May 13 at 4:30 p.m. there will be a picnic for all WAA members at Eagle Point Park. Bernadine Fleury, Jody Kordick and their committees will make the necessary arrangements for this event.

Two WAA activities are scheduled for the following Saturday, May 16. In the morning the golf tournament will be held at the Bunker Hill Municipal Golf Course. Participation is open to all girls who signed up. Barb Conley and Marianne Reynolds are in charge of this tournament.

That evening at 8:30 p.m. all Clarkites and their friends are cordially invited to attend the "cement mixer" in the Mary Josita hall parking lot. Jan Smoluch and Judi Martens, the chairmen, have announced that a combo will provide the music. Refreshments will be served in the Coffee Shop.

OLA Senior Wins BVM Scholarship

First place winner in the National BVM Federation Scholarship competition is Sandra Catherine Muschall of Clinton. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muschall, Sandra attended Our Lady of Angels Academy in Clinton.

Placing second in the competition is Margaret Mary Voigt of Immaculate high school in Chicago. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard J. Voigt.

Susan Marie Seipp of St. Joseph's academy in Dubuque is the winner of the third place. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert H. Seipp.

Democrat John Kennedy is the subject of "Man of the Hour" written by Toni Flynn, president of the Young Democrats.

"Alaska" by Dorothy Sabo will view the 49th state of the Union. Kay Cho will write of her homeland in "Malaya."

Reminiscences of childhood are reviewed in "Home Place" by Monica Heath and "Grandpa Tim" by Sue Lawrence. Mary Helen Sanders will discuss folk ballads in "The Shy Art."

Poetry, both original and translated, will be included in the *Labarum*. Mary Jane Grant has written "Vigil," a poem dedicated to the memory of Patricia O'Neil's father. Mary Helen Sanders contributes an original poem, "One Stalk" while Beth Bongirno writes of the Colorado mountains in "Above Timberline."

The poetry section will also include Mary Brigid Powers' English translation of "Devant La Chasse de Sainte Bernadette." Marc de la Roche wrote this French poem.

Biography occupies the book review section. Patricia Ramer will deal with the *Secular Journal* of Thomas Merton. Clammy Karras will review *Over My Dead Body* by June Opie. Sister Mary Michael, SVM, has written on *Green Grows Ivy* by Treasurer of the United States Ivy Baker Priest. Mary Lou Norton discusses Mark Van Doren's *Autobiography*.

Parisian School Children Show Paintings at Clarke

Pictures Paris, a circulating exhibit of paintings executed by French students, is on display in Eliza Kelly hall through May 9.

All of the pieces shown were done by students between the ages of 11 and 15 in the Paris public schools.

The media of the pictures include water color, ink, pencil, and engraving, with decorative composition of fabric, tapestry, ceramic and mosaic tile.

The young artists display precise and exact strokes in such works as "The Gleaners," a water color depicting a family working in the fields, and "The Pantheon," a vivid water color of red and orange hues. Among other paintings are "Cavalry Officer," "St. Jacques Tower" and "Chalet Theatre."

Mr. Edouard Morot, cultural counselor and representative of French universities in the United States loaned the exhibit to the college. Joan Lingen, sophomore art major, is chairman of the exhibit.



To Honor the Queen of May Clarkites selected their own prefect Margaret Crane, senior, Ida Grove; sophomore Jane Spellmire, Oak Park, Ill.; freshman Kay Doty, Maquoketa, and junior Mary Houlihan, Ida Grove.

Girls Choose Summer Work As Vacation, Travel Venture

By Ellen Fox

Along with thoughts of final exams, proms and packing Clarkites have included plans for summer. Most will work, some travel and others will happily combine the two ventures.

Camp work will occupy at least two Clarke girls. Sheila Moran will work at a Catholic Charities camp in Chicago. Barbara Roy will go to Colorado Springs to be assistant leader at Girl Scout senior roundup.

Using her last year's experience, Carol Zeman will return as co-chairman of the college board at Armstrong's in Cedar Rapids.

Travel is included in the working plans of many girls. Home economics majors Joann Gannon, Joanne O'Malley, Phyllis Nickels and Sheila Farnan will drive to Hartford, Conn. (via Niagara Falls), where they will work as dietetic aids in the Hartford Hospital.

Gerry Guzzardo, Sally Gebhardt, Margie White, Mary Wallace, Susan Duvé, Gloriann McDermott and Mary Jane Vonderhaar will work at Handy's Enterprises in Evanston. Mary Ann Brennan and Dorothy Sabo plans to work in Chicago. New York is the destination of Pat Ramer. Kay Cho and Winnie Chan are going to work in a restaurant in Dallas, Tex.

Other Clarkites will enjoy vacation working in resort areas throughout the country. Celine Wolfe is returning to Molgaard's Indian lodge at

Eagle River, Wis., as a second cook. Several girls, Clara Whang, Christina Chiu, Darlene Barton, Carole Pearce and Betty Kay Eilers, will be waitresses at Cedar Point on Lake Erie at Sandusky, Ohio. Kitty Kavaney is planning to work at Cape Cod, Mass.

Jeanne Wallace, Kay Harle and Mary Ann Kaufmann are going to Deer Park Lodge at Manitowoc, Wis., as waitresses. Maurina Kaufmann will work at Grand Lodge at Utah Park, Utah.

Brown's Lake resort at Burlington, Wis., will employ Barbara Bohn and Joan Balsamo as waitresses. Mary Alice Studebaker will spend her second summer as a waitress at the Teller House in Central City, Colo.

Drama majors have found work in summer stock. Rosemary Koslowski and Margie Stein will take part in a pageant of General George Custer and the Seventh Cavalry, in Mandan, N. Dak. Bobbie Becklenberg is leaving in late May for Cripple Creek, Colo., where she will act in summer theater. Carole Enderlin will be in Tanglewood Playhouse at Winston-Salem, N.C.

Many students will spend their summer at other types of work, in summer school or traveling. But all will spend it as a vacation.

Class Votes Decide May Queens, Court

Sodality prefect Margaret Crane will be the queen of the May Coronation ceremony in Sacred Heart chapel on Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m.

Her attendants chosen from the senior class are Lina Rae Fidler, Mary Frost, Janet Gahan and Mary Ann Ludwig. The entire student body will join with the seniors to climax the respective class ceremonies.

The juniors have chosen Mary Houlihan as queen, and Sheila Dempsey, Jean Enzler, Carolyn Mraz and Mary Brigid Powers as attendants.

Their shrine is located on campus behind Mary Frances Clarke hall.

Jane Spellmire, sophomore, will crown Our Lady of the Moonlight on the library campus. Her attendants are Judy Kirby, Mary Ann Leffingell, Mary Lou Norton and Fonda Roe.

The freshman court will consist of Kay Doty, queen, and Ann Coffey, Dolores Dooley, Jean Luce and Nancy Murphy, attendants. The grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes is the site of the freshman shrine.

The ceremonies will conclude with Benediction.

Students Rate High At Speech Festival

Clarke students received high ratings at the annual Dubuque Speech Festival, held April 11, at the University of Dubuque.

Carol Linskey received superior rating in folk tale and interpretive readings; Mary Alice Mayer, Jackie Jarrett and Susan Voss, superior in interpretive reading; Jeanne Glenn, superior in extemporaneous speaking; and Donna Balsamo, excellent in radio speaking.

Ann Niemeyer and Pat Lyman participated in a discussion, Connie Kuhl, Jan Smoluch and Jeanne Glenn took part in a debate with Wright Junior college of Chicago, Loras college and University of Dubuque.

The debate team, coached by Mr. Vaughn Gayman, includes Jan Smoluch, Marcia Cox, Virginia Lertz, Connie Kuhl and Jeanne Glenn. They have debated with Shimer college of Mt. Carroll, Ill., and Loras college.

In a recent regional speech meet also held at the University of Dubuque, Carol Linskey and Karen O'Connor received excellent ratings in interpretive reading.

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A Friend



Iowa's First Lady Mrs. Herschel Loveless, receives a corsage from SLC president Jeanne Miclot on a recent visit to Clarke. Iowans in the background, from left, are Judy Howerter and Jody Kordick, Des Moines, and Ellen Fox, Osage.

Senior Analyzes Evolution in Action

The centenary of Charles Darwin's book, *The Origin of Species* prompted biology major, Donna Claeys to study evolution in action for her senior project. In executing her project, Miss Claeys, of East Moline, Ill., is combining her interest in microbiology with modern theories of evolution.

Darwin believed that species changed their inheritable characteristics because of the environment, and the new species, being adapted to this environment, survived.

Research has given much evidence that these variations depend directly on gene mutation—or a "biological mistake." What Miss Claeys hopes to demonstrate in her study is whether these mutations are caused by the environment, or whether they arise spontaneously. Miss Claeys hopes to distinguish this by observing the evolution of bacteria.

E. coli, a common intestinal bacterium, is readily destroyed by a certain bacterial virus or phage. In her research Miss Claeys has shown that if a number of the bacteria are placed with the phage, some will survive. In other words—the surviving bacteria are altered in some way, allowing one to observe evolution in progress.

Further experimentation shows that the changes occurred before they were brought into contact with the deadly phage, supporting the concept of spontaneous mutation.

One of the 1958 Nobel Prize winners, Joshua Lederberg, developed the laboratory procedure of replica plating used in Miss Claeys' project.

College Day

(Continued from Page 1)

will receive certificates of membership, and 13 seniors will accept membership, keys of national honor societies.

Scholarship winners and honor awards to students with a 3.4 average or above will be announced.

Awards Presented

Judges will select the prize-winning short stories, editorials, essays, and poems from the current year's issues of *The Labarum* and *The Courier*. Writers of the winning editorials will receive the Colonel Wallace A. Mead awards, totalling \$25. Mrs. Wallace Mead of San Francisco, mother of a Clarke graduate, established these awards in honor of her husband.

The Mary Blake Finan literary awards of \$10 each will be given for the best poem, essay and short story. Mrs. Finan was a Clarke graduate.

Winner of the competition will receive the Dorothy Newburgh art award of \$10 established by Joseph Newburgh in honor of his wife, a 1950 graduate.

Members of the drama department faculty will select the recipient of the \$25 Florentine O'Brien Craemer drama award, established by a Cedar Rapids alumna in tribute to her three Clarke daughters.

The Aurelia Sullivan music award of \$25, established by Mrs. Velvet G. Haines of Arlington, Va., in memory of her mother, will be given to a student selected by the music faculty.

Guests Will Attend Banquet

Mother Mary Consolatrice, BVM, superior general of the Sisters of Charity, BVM, and members of her council will be guests of honor at the formal College Day banquet at 6 p.m. in the student dining room. Other guests will be the religious and lay faculty and the student body.

The torch of authority will pass from present leaders of campus organizations, classes, and clubs to the incoming officers at 8 p.m. on the steps of Mary Frances Clarke hall.

Immediately following torch passing, the senior class will present a farewell program in Terence Donaghe hall. Ruth Bunker and Mary Jane Grant have written the script and Dorothy Burbach will direct. The program will conclude with the traditional pledge to the Alma Mater.



Inspired by Darwin, senior biology project.

Donna Claeys, East Moline, Ill., is studying evolution in action as her

Clubs Close School Year With Eagle Point Picnics

Club picnic plans will materialize at Eagle Point park May 13.

The Press Club and the SISEA will combine efforts for their outing. President Marilyn Peters announces that the Social Science Club picnic will be held at the Point also.

Freshmen will fete their tuckpointers Tuesday, May 12, with a picnic supper at Eagle Point park.

Senior scientists were guests of fellow Science Forum members at an Eagle Point picnic May 6. General chairman was Judy Gavin.

Campus Art Department Receives Automatic Kiln

A new kiln donated to the Clarke art department by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craighead of Shorewood, Wis., is being installed on the ground floor of Eliza Kelly hall. Mr. and Mrs. Craighead are the parents of Carole, a junior at Clarke and Charlene, '58.

The kiln, which may be described as a closet wired for heat, is an indispensable piece of equipment for sculpture students. It enables them to "cook" clay pieces to a desirable hardness and durability not attainable otherwise.

The many controls will give a temperature range of 100 to 2300 degrees Fahrenheit. These high temperatures are desirable for sculpture work because they yield varied colors and hardness of texture to the clay. The controls for the new kiln are automatic.

Sodality Will Vote On New Program

Clarke sodalists will vote on adopting a plan of reorganization at their next general meeting, May 11.

The new plan gives students an opportunity to do apostolic work in their particular field of interest. On a trial basis the sodality divided into three groups—the Marian committee, the apostolic action committee and the Christ-life committee.

Under the chairmanship of sophomore Mary Lou Norton, the purpose of the Marian committee is to foster a deeper devotion to Mary among the students.

Freshman Jean Luce heads the apostolic work among the Clarke students.

Shirley Johnsen, sophomore, is chairman of the Christ-life committee, designed to develop a deeper spirituality among its members.

The nomination committee of the sodality will present names of qualified students to fill the offices of vice-prefect, secretary and treasurer to assist next year's prefect, Joann Gannon. Jane Spellmire will present a program on "Mary and the Lay Apostolate." A social hour will follow the meeting.

Miss Berrie To Study At Spanish University

Rosanne Berrie, Spanish major from Mason City, will spend her junior year studying at the University of Madrid in Spain.

Rosanne will leave New York City on Aug. 15 and traveling by ship will arrive in Spain eight days later.

Her first month in Spain will be spent in a preliminary study of the language. In October she will begin classes, in which all lectures and tests are given in Spanish. Her fifteen credit hours will include courses in Spanish language and literature, South American history, philosophy and logic.

Miss Berrie will live with a Spanish family or in a "residencia de estudiantes"—a student dormitory.

Senior Art Exhibit Includes Various Media, Techniques

A thread painting of marine life, part of her senior thesis, will highlight Betty Donahue's senior art exhibit, May 17-23, in the concourse of Mary Josita hall.

A requirement for a bachelor of arts degree, the showing will include art work in various media, oils, sculpture, and pen and ink sketches, jewelry and a triptych.

Miss Donahue has attempted to capture the exacting technique of Byzantine icons in her triptych of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The folds of the clothing and the coloring were a basis for Miss Donahue's research.

Sculpture pieces will include a terra cotta Crucifixion Scene done in bas-relief, and a plaster model of Eve. Miss Donahue will also offer a crucifix rendered in silver and ebony and a plaque of St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

Her oil paintings will include a night scene of Emmetsburg, Iowa, Miss Donahue's home town. In this painting she employed a glazing technique attained by covering the painting with a thin solution of linseed oil and oil paint. In the Head of Christ, Miss Donahue has attempted a stained glass effect. In an autumn landscape she utilized the impressionistic technique, applying contrasting colors to give the illusion of a new color. Another oil, a tromp l'oeil, is a realistic representation of a strip of canvas, weeds and masonite.

A "Diary of Sketches," including drawings of her brothers and sisters, and home scenes, will comprise a portion of the pen and ink drawings in the exhibit.

Miss Donahue will utilize a theme of daisies and sea-green color in her invitations and decorations. A tea, May 17, from 1-2:30 p.m. will open the showing. Miss Donahue's sister, Therese, of Emmetsburg, will assist in serving the tea.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

NF Congress Lays Plans; Leaders Chosen for Year

A Loras and a Clarke student won key offices in the NFCCS for next year at the 11th regional congress, held on the Clarke campus April 25-26.

Regional president is Bob Valder of Loras college and regional vice-president in charge of commissions is Mary Alice Studebaker of Clarke.

Clarke also won three regional chairs. Jeanne Glenn will be chairman of the forensics commission, Mary Helen Sanders, of the literary commission, and Jean Ryan, of the science committee.

Mrs. Neil Beirnschmidt, a graduate of Mount Mercy college, received the Pius X award for Lay Apostolate.

Guest speakers at the commission workshops included Sister Mary Marguerite Christine, BVM, science, Lieu-

tenant Governor McManus, international relations, and Father Rollins Lambert from the Archdiocese of Chicago, liturgy.

Other speakers for the congress were Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Friedl of Loras college, Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, president of Clarke college, SLC President Jeanne Miclot and Clarke senior delegate Jean Ryan.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Schieder, National Director of the Catholic Youth Dept., from Washington, D.C., addressed the students at a banquet held in his honor. Following the banquet national president Mike Penner from the University of Notre Dame, spoke on the national scope of the federation. Approximately 300 people attended the congress, the first one held at Clarke in five years.

Next year St. Ambrose college of Davenport will host the Congress.

Faculty Members Receive Distinction

Efforts of three faculty members were rewarded recently by publication and awards.

In the 11th annual Iowa Artists Exhibition, Sister Mary James Ann, BVM, and Mr. Edmund Demers received cash awards for oil paintings.

The spring issue of the Catholic Alumnae Quarterly features "A Pair of Fresh White Gloves," by Sister Mary Madelena, BVM.

Presenting a point of view on public relations for the Catholic college alumna, Sister says:

To many Americans, Catholic education is an enigma, its purposes and processes are vastly misunderstood. Because of this misunderstanding, it does not receive the support it merits, sometimes even from Catholics. Alumnae can do much about this. By their lives—and by their words and influence—they can let the public know that the Catholic school is teaching its students to grow in wisdom—and in grace.

The Catholic Alumnae Quarterly is published by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Art Majors Present Gala Outdoor Show

As a part of Clarke's arts festival, the art department will present the annual clothesline show May 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the front campus of Eliza Kelly hall.

Chairmen for the event include Barbara Knapczyk, general chairman; Virginia Weldon, publicity; Joan Balsamo, treasurer; Sue Ryan, refreshments; Kathleen Farley, women's straw hats and purses; and Kitty Kavaney, pencil portraits.

Special feature of this year's show will be a demonstration of oil portraits by Mrs. Mildred Schuh and Mrs. McCaughy.

Christina Chiu will also be available to write names in Chinese.

Items to be sold at the show will include paintings in watercolor and oil, Japanese slippers, umbrellas, hand-wrought jewelry, patio plants in redwood tubs, and hand screened greeting cards.

Date Data

Tonight, May 8
Senior Prom
Saturday, May 9
Clothesline Show
Saturday, May 16
Cement Mixer
Sunday, May 17
May Coronations
Tuesday, May 19
College Day
Friday, May 22
Next Courier

Technique

and details of Byzantine icons were points Betty Donahue studied and employed in a triptych of the Blessed Virgin. This piece will appear in Miss Donahue's senior art exhibit May 17-23.



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